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WHITE TOP

out of doors school for nature study were camped at the White Top on Cheat Mountain. Here is ideal camping, with water hands in the value of the signal never came, and the best laid plans were a frizzle. ing, with water handy, in a saddle of Shavers mountain, four thousand feet above sea level, shut in from the north and south by higher points, but a clear view to the west and to Barton Knob. and a long look see eastward through Cheat Pass to the in the ranks.

I revel in the realization that soon itary camp the scars of man's mad commercial you get the gnat smoke to going.

that I trust is soon to be under the name wood robin. The veery is callwise care and management of the ed veery because he says veery.

lled out to cause it to fall.

descendants to this day bear good lowed it until she got her bearings. names. Competition between stopno doubt tall tales were told to gulli for the night.

Once there was a traveler who wafilled with big tales about the White gave out and he had to stop at White awake all night and if all came to all, lodges built for the people who would he would sell his life dearly. Along about four o'clock in the morning he heard the old lady tell the old man get him up a few hours later to a as yet.

chicken breakfast. The new road across Cheat heads around rather than over White Top. I do not mind this so much if the old turnpike will be kept in condition so put down in the book, and they help that the interested tourist can turn put our mountain country on the aside from the main highway to visit map. They do well by us, and I be and study out the fortified camp of lieve our wonderland does well by General J. J. Reynolds, Union Army, them fall of 1861. The evidence is still plain, but I must defer writing of it. until I can devote a whole chapter to it. Before I do this I will go back and waste a day for Uncle Harvey Cromer with much profit to myself. Suffice it here to say, from this came large armies were sent against the Confederates: one to be repulsed at Greenbrier Bridge in October, and the other to be defeated at Alleghany Top In September, Colonel Albert friends in this section. Rust, of Arkansas, crept through the White Top. He took the picket with Mr and Mrs Marion Sharp. guards and they told him there were 5,000 men in the fortified camp. That and the fact that spruce trees with this month. Everybody welcome. the limbs on them. tops pointed, out. nad been arranged as entanglements. bickel the Colonel clear out with drew in the woods, while Gen-

eral Lee awaited in vain over in Ty garts Valley for the sound of the guns on White Top This was to be the

Overlooking White Top, from the West is Barton Knob, with it fire tower, Colonel Barton, of Arkansas, was in Colonel Rust's army, to march up Che at Mountain and then march down again.

At the beginning of the war be granies. Many acres of the old tween the states, the Staunton & White homestead and stage coach Parkersburg Turnpike was one of the tavern stand still remain in heavy great east and west thoroughfares, sod, but the surrounding Canadian on the part of both armies to control hard maple and the like is surely closing this century and more old gap in the ranks.

it. Four score years later. Dr Brooks seeking a quiet, sequestered nook to to study out nature at first hand. brings his classes to White Top, to You know, I hold the forest in camp among the grass and tree grown tain, deep respect-almost reverence-and embattle ien s of a great fortified mil-

White top is a bird's parad ise this orgy which disfigure our mountains time of year, and Dr Brooks' scienare to be healed over by the living tists are doing a great business list touch of the hand of nature. But ing the various kinds they see and then, I love the open places in the hear, They showed me the nests of forest, where homes of men have the hermit thrush and the veery been; where the sun comes in, and thrush, I had never for sure seen there is grass; room, to look up and either before, and it was a bit of a out and around; relief from oppres- thrill, To that pastmaster in birdsion of continuous shade. These ology, Dr Brooks, the finding of nests open places allow the gentle breezes of the hermit was a thirty-second deto come and blow away the pestifer gree thrill because the nests they ferous deer flies and black gnats and rited out last week are the first to them there punkles which stick clos- be officially recorded in these mouner than a brother .- If you catch my tains This is a summer home of the meaning, them breezes are a great hermit thrush, and we all knew with relief and no small blessing, while in reason the bird nested here, but never before was the finding of the The White Top is now one of those nest been officially recorded. The holes in the forest; a pleasant oasis hermit thrush is known locally by the strations on farms of John Wimer,

United State Forest Service. I a k | Numbered in the party at White them to keep it open, as a sunning Top was an interesting lady, whom I place for forest denizens and a check- put down as English by her speech ing up place for men to look up and More than that, she proved to be out, for to see the wonders of crea- Austrian; a doctor of philosophy who tion, and not be pestered with flies. teaches in the schools of her old home I like my nature diluted of its punkies town, Vienna. She is in America to Right here I want to scotch for all visit her daughter, Mrs. Bonner, of time that White Top was the place Charleston. I have a little pleasantand the Whites who lived there were ry I am always trying out on British plots and fields of excellent alfalfa. the people connected with the trage and Canadian cousins, telling them dy down on Cheat river - where one to come over and get civilized; meanwoman of a household of three wo- ing thereby to take out naturaliza- you can't go both days be sure to at- taken. men came up missing one day-dead tion papers. I extended the same tend part of the time. under the fallen chimney. Circum- invite to the fine lady of Vienna, and stantial evidence appeared to indi- was politely informed that while cate the poor women had been slain America was a great big country, her specialists from the University, will are survived by one son, Brown. blow from a seng hoe in the own country had three thousand be on hand to talk and discuss crop ds of the other woman; her body years of culture behind it I felt she problems with those present. aced by the chimney, and the key rather had me there. This interest-The Whites at White Top tavern got lost. With rare good sense she ere a reputable family and their walked down tall to a stream and fol-

She returned deploring the sinful ping places was strong, and I have waste of wood we plead guilty of. 1 guess she had traveled through a appointed to serve during the pleasble travelers about the tavern in the windfall on her rounds in the woods black forest, to induce them to stop I picked up a calamite fossil from road berm, and this observing lad, lodged another true bill, which I had to admit-we are too wasteful of our tavern, but decided to press on across fossils. She said in the old country the mountain anyway. His horse such fossil deposits as found in these mountains would be taken care of by Top. He made up his mind to keep governmental decree, and proper

come from afar for to see. I was honored by being designated the one to extend the cordial hand of he had better be getting up if he were greeting and welcome to these parts; going to kill him, and the axe was to tell traditions and history of White behind the woodshed door The Top I did worse than usual, and traveler got his pistols ready, and my best is plenty bad . I regretted listened to the old man as he pottered that my friend, Harvey Cromer, the around in the kitchen; finally the out grand old man of Cheat Mountain side door creaked open and all was could not be present. I wanted him stlence until the old rooster squawked to hear my tales, so he could put me out at the barn. The traveler said straight where I went wrong, an I to his host had to call several times to tell me things. I have not heard as

I welcome the coming and staying of Dr. Brooks and his company of scientists: they are fine people to know. They always find things to

FAIRVIEW NEWS We have been having some rainy weather in this section.

Miss Margaret Dilley spent the past week with her cousin, Lillian

Laston and Loy Sharp spent the weekend here with relatives. Rev and Mrs H D Sloan and chi dren, Billy and Doris, are visiting

Mrs J.J. McNellan spent Sunday

There will be a community song service here the second Sunday in Dee Friel and family have moved

on Ejk where he is employed. Denny Sharp has returned home The force refused to attack, and after spending the week with his sister, Mrs Kyle McCarty.

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POTATO FIELD DAY

Thursday and Friday, July 11th Pocahontas County this year. Plans are being made for farmers and busieach day and visit various farms throughout the county. Each day lunch will be arranged at noon by the Farm Women's Clubs in the respectve communities at a reasonable

The schedule is as follows: THURSDAY, July 11th Leave Marlinton at 8:30 A. M. A. D. McCoy's Farm Hillsboro, 9:00 Fred Hefner's Farm. Lobelia 11:30 Lunch at "Cold Spring" on same John Wimer's Farm, Viney Moun-

2:30 FRIDAY, July 12th Leave Marlinton at 8:00 A. M G. M. Sharp's Farm, Knapp's Cr

Elmer McLaughlin's Farm, Knapp's Cr. 10:00 F. H. Warwick's Farm. Greenbank,

Lunch at Fraternal Park, Green-George Hannah's Farm, Arbovale

R. N. Nottingham's Farm, Boyer, Phillips' Farm. Buffalo Mt. 3:30

Dilley Brothers' Thorny Creek 5:30 Items of special Interest: Carefully planned fertilizer demon G M Sharp and Phillips Brothers. Seed tests and demonstrations on

farms of Fred Hefner, A D McCoy, John Wimer and R N Nottingham. Alfalfa Fields at Elmer McLaughlin's and Dilley Bros.

If time permits and there is suffithe farms of L R Hively, J N Wil-There is a worthwhile lesson to be

Mr Dee Crrne, Mr R J Friant and Dr. C R Orton, and possibly other

schools of Pocahontas county were | y missed. ure of the board of education:

Back Allegheny-Willis Cassel. Beard-W. T. Poage. Beaver Creek-Harrison Under-

Bethel-Hevener Dilley. Big Run-Patsy Anastasio. Blue Lick-Joseph Sharp. Boggs Run-J. H. Ellis. Brady-Granville Brady. Brownsburg colored—Rice Graves Browns Mountain-Harry Buzzard Bruffeys Creek-G. A. Hull. Brush Run-Fallen Lambert. Brushy Flat-W. E. Dumire. Buckeye-Tone Lightner. Bucks Run-D. P. Barnes. Burr-Henry Burr. Caesar Mountain-Dock Vaughan Campbelltown-Fred Gwinn. Cass-Harry Hill. Cass Colored-George Gilbert. Cherry Grove-Cecil Houchin, Clawson-E. N. Carr. Clover Lick-Lee Kesler. Cold Run-Harry Hill. Cummings Creek-John Lee. Curry-Mr. Hill. Denmar colored-Dr. S. J. Bampield.

Douthards Creek-G. O. Wade. Draft-Wallace Dilley, Dunmore-James Campbell. Durbin-J. Hall Wilson. Edray-Frank Young. Fairview-Ben Johnson. Frank colored-Howard Jackson. Frost-Kent Chestnut. Grassy Ridge-Howard Burner. Greenbank-John Hannah. Greenbrier Hill colored-John Gilmoree.

Green Hill-George VanReenan. Grimes-W. H. Cackley. Hillsboro-George Glendenen. Hosterman-Adam Collins. Huntersville-W. R. Peirson. Kerr-Okie Bennett. Lobelia-George Williams. Locust Creek-Alva Jackson. Marlinton-Fred C. Allen. Minnehaha Springs-Elmer Moore. Mt. Lebanon-C. C. Cutlip. Mt. Pleasant-Cecil Shinaberry. Mt. ion-illie Dilley North Fork, G-R. W. Brown. North Fork, H-Clarence Alder-

Nottingham-Chas. Nottingham. Oak Grove-Glen Galford. Oak Hill-Tiffin Mullenax. Old Lick-S. H. Johnston. Oliver-Andy McCloud. Pine Grove, E-Charles Baxter. Pine Grov4, G-Wesley Vande-

Pleasant Hill-Ressie Wilfong. Pleasant Valley-Remus Bruffey. Poage Lane_J. O. Mann. Pyles Mountain-Alfred Dean. Rimel-Clarence White. Ruckman-Charles Gum.

DIED

Mrs Adella M. Reed, aged 82 years, widow of the late Lloyd Reed, died and 12th, will be Potato Field Days at the home of her son, Alva Reed, in Marlinton, on Sunday night, June 30, 1935. Some days before she had sufness men to assemble at Mariinton | fered a stroke of paralysis. On Monday afternoon her body was laid to rest at the Reed family burying ground in the Hill country, above Huntersville. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. O. N. Miles,

Mrs Reed was a daughter of the late Samuel C. Curry. Mr and Mrs. Reed are survived by six sons, Alva. James A., Homer M., Hobart, Jess and Worthy, and one daughter, Mrs Ira Shinaberry, of Baltimore, Maryland. Another daughter, Mrs Brown Miller, died a year or two ago.

Mrs Reed was a member of the Methodist Church at Craigmore, Harrison county, which she joined about fifty-five years ago and never had any desire to move her membership.

Ben B. Campbell, aged 52 years died at his home at Greenbank last Tuesday night, June 25, 1935, of a heart attack. That day he had been about his business as usual, and his unexpected passing was a great shock to the community and county. On Friday his body was buried in the family plot at Dunmore cemstery, the service being conducted from his late home by his pastor, Rev. D M Monroe, assisted by Rev. W. D. Marshall. An immense concourse of friends were present to pay their tribute of respect.

Mr Campbell was one of the lead ing business men of Pocahentas. He was a successful lumber operator and man, he dealt extensively in automobiles For a number of years he had served on the board of directors of the Bank of Marlinton.

The deceased was the son of the late Luther and Mollie Benson Campbell. Of his father's family there remain three daughters. Mrs. Mar, cient interest, stops will be made at Taylor, of Richmond; Mrs Ruth Noel. of California; Mrs K. D. Swecker, of fong, and Charlie Wilfong to observe Maryland; Russell, Jamie, Guy, Gay. Edray-Zell Poagee, Ernest and Zan Campbell. The de ceased was the eldest of a family of learned on each of these farms. If ten children and was the hrst to be

Mr Campbell was twice married His first wife, Mrs Bessie Moore Campbell, died some years since; they mau Campbell survives her husband In religion, Mr Campbell belonged to the church of his fathers, the Presbyterian, being a member of Liberty Church Besides his wide business connections, he took much incress The following custodians for the in public affairs, and he will be wide

> Mrs Ida Woodd Il Wilfong, aged 69 years, wife of Frank Wilfong, of Droop Mountain, died on Sunday morning, June 30, 1935, after a longillness. She is survived by her husband and a number of child, en.

Mrs Fannie McCov Gladwell, ag-d about 40 years, wife of Dameron Gladwell, died at her home on Droop ter a long illness. She is survived by Rexrode, Olita Gay, Lucille Gibson, her husband and two sons,

Died, Mrs Ida Boggs Scott, aged about 54 years, wife of Ernest Scott, at her home near Hillsboro, on Fri day morning, June 28, 1935, after a long illness of cancer. Burial at the Oak Grove Cemetery, Sunday morning. She is survived by her husband and their three daughters

John N McAtee died June 16, 1935, aged 68 years. He was the son of Harrison H and Margaret Stalnaker McAtee. He had been sick several months. He spent most of his life at Mingo, Randolph county. On May 14, 1902, he was married to Miss Effie R Gay. He is survived by his widow, one son, Harris II, and one daughter, Laura, both at home: two brothers, Charles, of Hymer, Kansas; and Jacob, of Valle, Head; two sisters. Mrs W 1 Canter, of Paintsville, Ky: and Mrs J B Skidmore, of Norton; also one grandson, William McAtee. The pail bearers were Edwin, John and Archie Skidmore, Brooke and Woodrow Sharpe and Albert McAtee. The flower girls were Mabel Cross, Edna Wood, Annie Sharpe, Verna Gibson. Viola Ramsey, Mary Scott, Mona Gay and Mary Riggleman. The services were conducted at the home by Rev W H Dorsey. Burial in the Mingo cemetery.

Salisbury-Charley Myers. Seebert-A. O. Pyles. Seneca Trail-Jesse Hannah. Spruce-Mr. Kittle. Spruce Flat-Preston Moore. Stark-McClellan Mullenay. Stony Bottom-W. C. Lindsay. Summit-Joe Halterman. Sunrise-Howard McNeill. Sunset-G. M. Sharp. Thomas Creek-Edgar Dilley. Thornwood-Joe Sutton. Thorny Creek-Harman Dilley. Top Allgeheny-Ira Bennett. Trump Run-D. M. Callison. Watoga colored-H. C. Cole. Wesley Chapel-S. H. Elliott. West Droop-S. P. Hollingsworth. West Union-W. H. Gilmore. Wildell-J. R. Raines. Williams River-James Fowler. Woodrow-Andrew Galford. Bartow-Clyde Sutton. Jacox-Hugh Hill. McLaughlin-Charley McLaughlin. Price, Reed Davis, H. H. Smith.

THE TEACHERS

The placemenet of teachers as recommended by the superintendent was confirmed by the board with few hanges being made. Back Allegheny-Wilma Beard.

Beard-Remus May. Beaver Creek-Dewey Burr. Big Fin-Georgia Frazier. . Big Run-Charles J. Sharp. Blue Lick-Eleanor Kenealy. Boggs Run-Plummer Cutlip. Brady-Ethel Cunningham. Brownsburg Colored-Faye Dun-

Browns Mountain-Hugh Moore. Bruffeys Creek-Glenna Gibson. Brush Run-Eliabeth Oliver. Brushy Flat-Annas Cole. Buckeye-Evalyn Coyner, princi-

pal: Maude Barnes. Bucks Run-Glenna Barnes. Caesar Mountain-Harry Hollands-

Campbelltown - Mrs. Nelle Mc Laughlin, principal; Lucille Bright. Cass Graded-Mack H. Brooks princiapl; Elizabeth Wooddell, Pearl Carter, Jeeanne Hevener, Mildred Pritchard, Laurie Arbuckle, Mayo Beard, Margaret Hannah, Madeline Fuhrman, Mary Shafer. Cherry Groye-Garnet Beverage.

Clawson-Hunter Menefee. Cold Run-Mary Warwick. Clover Lick-W. M. Buckley, prinipal; Reta Rexrode.

Cummings Creek-Mary Ruck Douthards Creek-Grace Hively.

Draft-N. R. Fertig. Dunmore - Clark McCutcheon princippal. Mrs. Grace Arbogast, Durbin Graded-Claude McMil-

lion, principal; Virginia Moore, Leone djourned to meet the 19th of July. Oliver Marie Parg, Hope Hull, Mrs. Frona Williams, Margaret Wilson, Mrs. E. L. Fenton. Fairview-Glenna Sharp.

Choice. Frost-Roland Sharp, principal Bly Dever.

Grassy Ridge-K. B. Wilmoth. Greenbank Graded .- J. K. Arbo-Nottingham, Lotus Butcher, Mrs. gram more complete. Rachel Wooddell.

Greenbrier Hill Colored-Mrs. Edna Knapper. Green Mill Eva Boverage.

Grimes-Mrs. Virginia Covington. Hillsboro Graded-Dorothy Mc-Anna Wallace. Hillsboro Colored-W. A. Bolen.

Poover-Mary Wilson. Hosterman-Virginia Lambert. Huntersville - Florence Howard. principal; Eleanor McLaughlin.

Kerr-Estes Crist. Lobelia-Mrs. Verdie Mann. Locust Creek-Eliabeth Auldridge Marlinton-J. Z. Johnson, principal; Mrs. Sidney Wilson, Virginia Edith May, Elizabeth Hill, Ada Wooddell, Orda Hill, Mrs. Glenna

Moore, Alice Waugh. Minnehaha Springe-Enid Harper. Mt. Lebanon-W. E. Hayes. Mt. Pleasant-Vesta Sharp. Mt. Zion-Mrs. G. M. Sharp, North Fork-E. Ernest White. Nottingham-Monna Colaw. Oak Grove-Marjorie McCutcheon. Oak Hill-Minnie Parg. Old Lick-Pauline Hughes. Pine Grove, E-Elsie Adkison. Pine Grove, G-Glenn Tracy. Pleasant Hill-Mildred Cunning-

Pleasant Valley-Leila Hill. Poage Lane-W. A. Hively. Pyles Mountain-Kermit Dilley. Ruckman-Elizabeth McLaughlin. Salisbury-Mary Rives Hiner. Seebert-Hattie Jane Sheets. Seneca Trail Consolidated-Pau

Sharp, principal; Okie Waltotn, Mabel McNeill, Bianch Patterson. Spruce Flat-Glenn Shinaberry. Stark-Hull Collins. Stillwell-Beryl Marshall. Stony Bottom-Edmonia Gibson. Summit-Lila Orndorff. Sunrise-Laura Pyles. Thomas Springs-Opal Shinaber-

Thornwood-Hudson Hull. Thorny Creek-Allie Dever. Top Allegheny-George Kerr. Trump Run-Mamie White. Wesley Chapel-McNeer Kerr. West Droop-Helen Carlisle. West Union-Margaret Van Reen-

Wildell-Louise Hull. Williams River-Fred Mouser. Woodrow-Leslie Gehauf, principal; Dameron Barlow.

Greenbank high school-John O. Roach, principal; Warren Blackhurst, Leeta Beard, Irene Casey, Mary Hiner, F. W. Hedrick, Marguerite Lawosn, Walter Shafer, Hulda Suder, Louis Sturbois, Edwin Warner. Hillsboro high school-Frank K. Johnston, principal; A. A. McLaugh-

lin, Zenna Brake, Helen Smith. Marlinton high school-G. D. Mc-Neill, principal; Priscilla Collins, Mrs. Polly Reynolds, Margaret Brill, Nancy McNeel, Steryl A. Shrader, R. Paul Lord, Jack Richardson, Florence

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4-H Club Notes

On June 28th the Bartow Trall Blazers 4 H club was entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs Harper Beverage by Mary Frances, Bessle and Woodrow Beverage. The meeting was a social and business meeting combined. A short business meeting was held in which it was decided our public meeting would be held on July 12th and our next regular meeting would be held on July 27. The meeting was then turned over to the hostesses. Several interesting games were played and delicious refreshments were served.

Doris Snyder, Reporter.

The Swift 4 H club met at the home of Genevieve McKenney, June 21, 1935 We had a good program, several songs, yells and games. We Madge Beverage, Reporter

The Pep To-Win 4-H . club held their yearly council circle, June 19. We met at a scenic place called "Cliff Frank Colored - Mrs. Ida Sue Hill" which was chosen by the ma ority of the club members. In spite

performances were over we served reagain July 18, for a special meeting. Bertha VanReenan, Reporter.

Board Of Education

The Board of Education met on Monday with all members present; H M Widney, Dr. McCutcheon, Elmer McLaughlin, F M Sydnor and Dr. McNeel. The retiring president, Dr. Hannah, was present and made a neat little speech in which he expressed his appreciation of the cooperation of the board with him during the last two years, the trying time in which the new county unit system was gotten under way. Dr. McCutcheon, the new member, was inducted into office.

The Board organized by the election of H. M. Widney president; C E. Flynn, county superintendent, and Eric Clutter, assistant superintendent; Miss Opal Beale, stenographer and another to be appointed by he Board. Teachers and custodians of schools

were appointed and a world of routine business was attended to: All schools in Pocahontas County will open on Monday, September 9. The teachers and their schools are published in another column.

Died, Jesse Lee Halterman, aged June 26, 1935. He was the son of J H Halterman, of Alleghany Mountain The funeral was conducted from the Halferman home by Rev. Isaac J Garber, The family wishes to ex press their appreciation to all their friends for their kindness and sym-

HONOR ROLL

Following is a list of residents of this county who have paid their tax es since last week.

Edray District: Joseph Barlow, Est. J R. Biggs, D. P. Barnes, W. H. Carpenter, Mary M. Gay, G. W. Gilmore, Mrs. Annie Gragg, Frank B. Mann, Mrs Ivy Rider, Wm Walker, Mary Graves.

Greenbank District: O. B. Broch, J. W. Carpenter, Kate Conley, W. A. Eskridge, Gayle Latt, Jno. A. Noel, Est., H. C. Pugh, E. M. Ratliff, Salite

Little Levels District: Mrs Mary E. McNeel (Pub. by oversight); Effle Cochran, Est., Mrs Edith Callifian, N. W. Clark, Gdn. of Forest Beard; Rev. J. C. Johnson, Mary Edgar John. son. J. W. Ray, P. M. Townsend, A. J. McCoy, (Pub. by mistake)

Huntersville District: Missouri Fertig. Stanley L. Grimes, J. J. Lou-ry, R. I. Moore, Nola B Ginger, (Pub. by mistake)

Cass Sub-District: G. M. Brice, Est., Jesse McAlpin, E. M. Ratliff, W. R. Bichards, Dale White, (Pub. by mistake.)

The Anna L Price Bible Class of of rain and bad weather, we did our the Marlinton Presbyterian church best in performing our stunts and carrying out our plans. We were very 1935, for a social, with twenty one much pleased to have Miss Musgrave. members, one new member and five Miss Pauline Cunningham and Miss new members present. After the gast, Margaret Lightner, Mildred Doolittle to assist in making our pro- business meeting, the ladies motored to the fair grounds for a pienic. De-We divided into two tribes, Mingos lightful refreshments were served to and Delawares, with Golda Van Reen the following: Mr and Mrs W L Davis, Mr and Mrs John McLaughlin, Reenan chief of Delawares. Rules of Mr and Mrs J A Sydenstricker; Mr nember and also scout reports. The Mrs A O Harper, Rev and Mrs O N Mingo tribe won overwhelmingly in Miles, Mr and Mrs E C Smith, Mr Neel, R. Dice Smith, Martha Beard, their challenges, while the Delawares, and Mrs J M Bear, Mr and Mrs Z S ook the lead in stunts. We had har- Smith, Mr and Mrs Charles Sharp, nonica music. All seemed to have a Mesdames George Loudermilk, Mary tipe time considering the weather and Hoover, Alice Jackson, W E S Mc lisadvantages we faced. After our Cormick, George Camper. Lena Kennedy, Mary Candler, Katle Haupt, reshments and adjourned to meet J O Smith, Zane Moore. E H Williams, Susan Wimer, R W McCormick, Mrs June McElwee and son, Alfred, Mrs S B Wilson and son, Mrs T D Moore and son, Darlus, Mrs Wilbur Sharp and children, Bobby and Louise, Mrs McMillan, Mrs Syron, of McDewell , Va., Misses Maude Good and Irene Jordan; Messrs. T S Mc-Neel, E H Wade, Pete Camden and Rev S. B. Lapsley.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

On Sunday, June 23, the friends of Uncle Samuel L. Spencer gave him a birthday dinner. He was 74 years of age on June 25th, There were ap-Among this number he had one daughter, Mrs Eston Nelson, ten grandchildren, 5 nieces and two nephews.

Among his many favorite songs, were sung, "The Model Church" "Can a Boy Forget his Mother's Prayer, "Will the Circle be Unbrok Prayer, "Will the Circle be Unbrok e.1", and "How Beautiful Heaven Must Be.

A fine sermon was preached by Rev Isaac Garber on Sunday night. Uncle Sam is leved by his many

friends, far and near, and was made happy by the many kisses bestowed upon him Everyone wished him a 18 years, at Charlottesville, Va., on happy life through the coming years-

Community song service next Sunday might at Indian Draft beginning at 7:30. All groups and leaders o music and all others are invited. We also expect string music.

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